

"Hay Fever"
at
Gym Tonight
8.15 P. M.

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"

Model League
of Nations
Today and
Tomorrow

VOL. LXVII.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 26th, 1937

No. 18

INTEREST HIGH IN TUESDAY'S COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Reunion Committee Plans Fine Centennial Programme

The University has decided to hold a reunion of all Dalhousians in August, 1938. This marks the hundredth anniversary of continuous teaching at Dalhousie. The last reunion was held in 1928, the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Dalhousie College, by the Earl of Dalhousie.

A Committee to carry out this reunion has been appointed.

It is planned to centre the reunion around the unveiling of a memorial to Castine and the anniversary of continuous teaching at the university.

Tentative Program

It is proposed that the reunion should occupy a three day period commencing on Tuesday, August 16th, 1938, with the following tentative program:—

Tuesday a. m.—Registration and renewal of acquaintanceship in the gymnasium.

Tuesday p. m.—Unveiling of the Castine monument to be followed with a tea at Sheriff Hall and a get together meeting at the gym. in the evening.

Wednesday a. m.—A meeting to organize an historical parade to take place in the afternoon. The parade to feature a series of historical floats representing various phases in the life and growth of Dalhousie up to the present time, with a grand march of Dalhousians by classes.

Wednesday p. m.—Reunion dinner.

Thursday a. m.—A free morning for the Dalhousians to visit their friends.

Thursday p. m.—Convocation in the open air and reception by the Studley Quoit Club.

Thursday p. m.—Class dinners to be followed by a reunion dance and fond farewell.

Urges Support

"In an effort of this magnitude, organization is necessary. The main work of the committee now is to create this organization. This can be done by no one man or any committee—it must be the concerted effort of all those who are interested in the history of the university and its future. On the success of this reunion depends the whole future of Dalhousie university. All Dalhousians—past and present—are requested to become part of this organization through the alumni associations, class organizations and district committees. This having been done, they should get in touch with the reunion chairman at the Nova Scotia Board of Public Utilities, Provincial Administration Building, Halifax, N.S.

"This is a university undertaking and should be the work of every person who ever attended the university. The reunion should bring together at least two thousand Dalhousians. Our slogan is—Come to Halifax for the 1938 Reunion."

Sport Broadcast

This week's feature was an interview with prominent Dal sport officials on the general theme of Dalhousie at play. Roland Hurst, news editor of the Gazette, interviewed Pat Gunter, football captain, Tom Sheehan, Manager of hockey, Edward Barnhill, President of D. A. A. C., J. D. Crease, basketball captain, on Dal sport past and present and some interesting data was forthcoming. John Fisher, introduced the programme in his own inimitable manner.

Delegates Gather

Welcome to the distinguished representatives of Acadia, Mount-Allison, University of New Brunswick and St. Francis Xavier. It is with pleasure and a great deal of pride that our local Universities are host to-day and receive an unusually large delegation for the annual Session of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations. A complete representation of all maritime Universities has not thus been seen for quite some time. We hope that their stay on our campus will be a most enjoyable and profitable one.

In endeavouring to draw an interesting and educational agenda, the Committee had in mind specially the international problems which confront the Youth of our day. Those which treat with War and Peace are indeed the most concerning.

The general student body is welcomed in the gallery of Haliburton room and undoubtedly from attendance at the Session one may abstract valuable knowledge.

This afternoon the discussion will be of Canada's policy in case of war. Tonight the delegates will be the guests of the Dramatic Club's "Hay Fever."

Tomorrow morning, the programme will consist of a model imperial conference, concluding with a banquet at noon.

This morning the Colonial Problem, and the Pan-American Union question were discussed.

Mount A. Debate

An excellent team of debaters composed of Henry Hicks and Leonard Kitz received a two-one decision in Sackville last Friday. They were upholding the affirmative of "Resolved that man should be compelled to retire at 65".

Mr. George Buckley, chairman, opened the debate with interesting remarks. L. Kitz presented his ripened arguments in an outstanding form. This was his first intercollegiate debate and from all comments, this speaker, the latest achievement of the Effective Speaking Club, made an extremely good showing. And of course Henry Hicks in the usual, inimitable style of his, brought much weight in this tilt. On the closing of the meeting, Leo A. Landreville, president of Sodales, who had sojourned with the team, commented upon the event and expressed his gratitude for the usual outstanding hospitality of the host University.

Saturday saw our trio back in Halifax, jubilant and anxious to tell everyone of the complete success of the trip.

Smith Shield

The case to be argued for selection of the Smith Shield winners is *In re Wait* (1927) 1 Ch. 606; 96 L. J., Ch. 179.

Counsel for Appellants
Edward Arab Bob Baldwin

Counsel for Respondents
Hal Connor Dan Harvey

Arab and Baldwin open for Appellant (25 and 20 minutes respectively)

Connor and Harvey for Respondent. (25 minutes each)

Arab and Baldwin to reply (5 minutes each)

The Court selects the two who in their opinion have made the best presentation and give a decision, with or without reason, on success of the appeal.

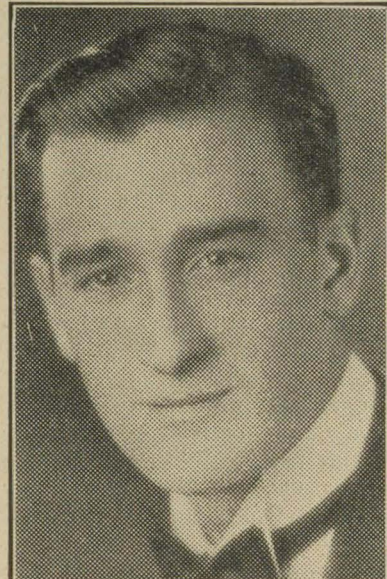
The trial takes place Tuesday, March 9th, at 8 o'clock in the Moot Court Room.

Presidential Candidates



G. FRED DAY

G. Fred Day, 3rd. year Medical Student. While taking Pre-Med at Mt. Allison he was a member of Student's Council and President of Pre-Med Society. Mr. Day is familiar with Dalhousie student government having served as Medical Representative on the Students, Council during the past year. His quiet, unassuming manner and good judgment made him a valuable member of that body.



WILLIAM COOK

William Cook, 2nd. year Law Student and a graduate of Mt. Allison. While there he held the positions of President of Council of Students, Secretary of Student's Union, President of Senior Class and Captain of Rugby Team. A popular Dalhousie athlete and a respected member of the Law School.

Beatty Vividly Portrays Canada's Railway Problem

"The whole theory of recapitalization of the Canadian National Railways is obviously dominated by a misconception." Sir Edward Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway told a meeting of the Dalhousie University Institute of Public Affairs here last Friday.

Speaking on the subject, "Canada's Railway Problem," the C. P. R. head told of plans to reduce the debt of the government road and said such plans were NOT feasible and were the result of a "misconception" of the capital structure of the Canadian National. "The Canadian National Railways is not a private corporation," he said. "While it has this legal form, it is, for all practical purposes, a department of the Dominion Government. It can never divest itself of one dollar of obligation by any process of writing off or bankruptcy."

"Every dollar which the government has ever advanced to the Canadian National, and every dollar which the Canadian National owes the Government and fails to pay, either for principal or interest, represents a dollar which the Government of Canada borrows from private capitalists and will pay back."

"The Government of Canada is involved as a result of its railway adventures to an amount in excess of \$3,000,000,000. The annual burden on the taxpayers of this country as a result of these adventures is the interest on at least this amount of money, less any net operating profits which the system might produce."

It had been suggested Mr. Beatty continued, that the accounts of the system should be kept on such a basis as to reduce the deficit for 1935 from the \$115,281,689 recorded on the company's books and which included interest charges, to \$47,500,000 to cover "the so-called cash deficit." Such a plan overlooked the fact that

the government was eventually responsible for the complete deficit he claimed.

I have considerable sympathy with the obvious desire to make sure that the operations of the C. N. R. do not appear more unprofitable than they really are. As a citizen of this country, however, I have no sympathy with any attempt to lead the people of Canada to underestimate what our railway policy to date has cost us.

"I can see that a plan to write off the Government's past expenditures on the Canadian National would make the deficits of the railway appear less than they are. I say, without fear of contradiction, that the Minister of Finance, who is the custodian of the public funds of this country, cannot pretend for the moment that the losses of the Canadian National Railways recorded in 1935 were less than \$115,281,689 or that any re-adjustment of bookkeeping will alter the facts of the case by one cent."

Turning to the proposed settlement of the question approved by himself, Sir Edward suggested unification of the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific "for the purpose of administration."

"Officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway repeatedly pointed out to the Government that one transcontinental system was all that the commerce of this country could support. They pointed out that the Grand Trunk was making a grave error in attempting to enter the western field.

Co-ordination of the operation of the two railway companies without intention to sacrifice the interests of labor—the realization that rationalization of the railway situation will take some years—unification only, if proved that for labor's interest summed up a truly interesting address on a difficult topic.

Campus Hums With Activity As Electors Go To Polls

Class Elections

New officers of the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior classes of Dalhousie University were elected and nominations for representatives to the student council were made at meetings at Dalhousie yesterday. The results of the Freshman elections follows:

President—William McKay, Rothesay.

Vice-President—Peggy Merkel, Halifax.

Secretary—Allison Conrod, Halifax.

Treasurer—Robert Walter, St. John.

Council Representatives—Douglas McKeen, Kennetcook; Wilfred Burchill.

NEW SLATE

The class of '39 had a complete change in its slate of officers and elected the following:

President—Eric Teasdale, Dartmouth.

Vice-President—Joan Furlong, Halifax.

Secretary—Nancy Lawson, Ottawa.

Treasurer—Lloyd Dalton, Halifax.

Council Representatives—George Corston, Halifax; Jack Arnell, Bermuda; Barbara Murray, Dartmouth; Betty Pearson, Halifax.

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior class:

President—Roland Hurst, Halifax.

Vice-President—Vivian Corrigan, Halifax.

Secretary—Margaret Schwartz, Halifax.

Treasurer—Ronald Hiseler, Halifax.

Council Representatives—Douglas Lyall, Halifax; Bernard Graham, Halifax; Margaret Schwartz, Halifax; Elizabeth Cox, New Glasgow.

Leaves Field

Halifax, N. S.,
Feb. 22, 1937

Mr. M. M. Rankin,
Secretary, Council of Students.

Dear Sir:

While deeply appreciative of the honour conferred upon me of being nominated as a candidate for the Presidency of the Students' Council in the forthcoming elections, nevertheless after much consideration I have come to the conclusion that I should withdraw my name from the nomination lists.

Next year is my last year at Dalhousie and I feel that in fairness to my studies I could not, if elected, devote the time necessary for the efficient performance of the difficult and unappreciated work of President, the true nature of which I have only recently been able to appreciate.

Yours sincerely,

I. M. MacKeigan.

Medical Society

Professor Hodgson of the history department of Acadia university, speaking before the students of the Medical Society of Dalhousie university in the Public Health Centre last evening, gave an interesting view upon the subject of medical personality and the requirements made upon the young doctor.

TWELFTH NIGHT

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented at the Theatre Arts Guild, Nelson Hall, Feb. 23-27 incl. at 8.30 p. m. A special rate of 25c is given to students, and Dalhousians are invited to take advantage of this rate. Reservations at box-office, B. 6646.

Council Representative (1)
Ian MacKeigan
Bryce Milner
D. A. A. C. Representative
Tom Sheehan

Engineering slate:
Council Representative (1)
Blair Purvis
Maurice Lipton
D. A. A. C. Representative
Ron Hiseler

Medical slate:
Council Representatives (2)
Lorway MacLellan
Bud MacKenzie
Clarence Gosse

The Glee Club has put the following up for its offices:

President—Hazen Mitchell
Bill Scott
Vice President—Marion Geldert
Winnie Flynn
Business Manager—Jack Arnell
Charlie Roberts
The D. A. A. C. slate is:
President—Gordon Thompson
John Dickie
Edward Cragg
George Corston
Vice-President—Jack Reynolds
Bill McKay
Secretary—

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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AN ELECTION CHALLENGE

Each year with increasing regularity the Gazette urges, exhorts and begs the student body to make an intelligent use of the franchise at the Council of Students' elections and each year with unceasing and despairing regularity the suggestion is politely ignored and the critics have a "field-day" for another college year.

But so many changes have taken place at Dalhousie this past year that it is our firm belief that more students will make use of the franchise than ever before. And why not? Things have been done here this year that those who spend so much of their invaluable energy talking claimed just could not be done—need we mention the football championship, the Daily Bulletin, the Radio Quarter Hour—that even those hardened campaigners of vacant chatter have gone into seclusion.

Undoubtedly as of old the professional faculties will vote practically en masse—the apathy lies at Studley now as in the past. But does it lie this year? An Arts and Science Soc. has been organized to strengthen the class system. It will be most interesting to see how well it stands up to its first baptism of fire—a challenge to use the franchise.

THE MALCOLM HONOUR AWARD

The Malcolm Honour Award is given annually by the Council of Students to the student or students who have rendered *best all round service* to his or her college, and is presented in the students' graduating year.

This award is the highest one at the disposal of the students of this university and so, if only for that reason alone, should only be awarded with the greatest of discretion. *Best all round service* is *not* enough—the spirit of Jimmie Malcolm—one of unselfish service to the students and to student organizations—must be exemplified in the recipients of this honour.

To keep this, the highest and most coveted student award, respected the standard must not be lowered. The spirit of Jimmie Malcolm must be exemplified.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

A few weeks ago our pessimistic Dalhousian sport fans were saying that it looked as if the football team would be the only one to carry off championship laurels. Now, however, the scene has changed. We have in our midst a band of stalwarts on the intercollegiate hockey team which is, at the date of writing, sweeping opposition before it, and whose record is putting the basketball team and the senior hockey team to shame. Congratulations, boys, keep it up.

The intercollegiate rules for the Maritimes are unique among intercollegiate sport unions—they provide that no degree-holder may participate. Such rules are obviously for the benefit of the smaller colleges in the Maritimes and to the disadvantage of Dalhousie. In spite of this handicap, however, we have long thought that more serious consideration should be given the question of participation by Dalhousie in intercollegiate athletics. The D. A. A. C. are to be strongly congratulated for their initiative and judgment in making this experiment in hockey this year—the results clearly show that they made no mistake.

THE GYMNASIUM QUESTION

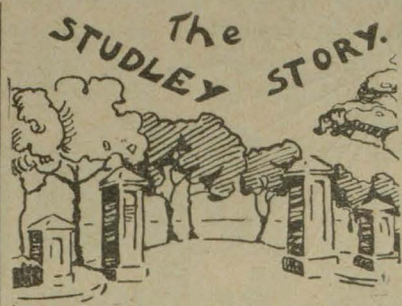
The gymnasium problem—the problem of balancing and co-ordinating activities and giving each its fair share of time—is still far from solution. A combined meeting last Monday between the Senate and Student Committees, presided over by the President, ended with no substantial progress being made.

Let us present the facts. The C. O. T. C., in return, so we understand, for something between \$600 and \$850, get the gymnasium Monday nights and cannot be budged from it—(this amounts, surely, to something very near official university sponsorship of the C. O. T. C. militarist program). The girls with the aid of the faculty have Tuesday night, and in spite of the fact that a mere handful of girls use it and that they, being almost entirely Arts and Science, have plenty of spare time during the day time in which to develop rugged physiques, nevertheless they can't be persuaded to relinquish it for the good of the students as a whole and the President and Senate side with them.

Wednesday nights, if they are not dictatorially pre-empted for Community Concerts for non-students may be open for inter-faculty sport. Thursday nights are reserved for City League basketball. Friday nights is generally used and rightly so for lectures, glee clubs, etc. And Saturday is the faculty night again. It thus adds up that the boys have but one night in the week, ordinarily speaking.

The answer which the President and Senate give to the students' complaint is partly true and partly merely a begging of the question. They say that everything would be all right if those handling inter-faculty softball, basketball, and the badminton matches, would be only considerate enough to get things started early in the fall, and that thus the undesirable congestion would be relieved.

The case for the students rests—draw your own deductions.



Plea Against Prejudice

Munro Day, that somewhat over-rated occasion of boisterous athletic vigour, and scholarly release of restraint, is approaching. We heard someone define it as "too much of nothing" and we heartily endorse the statement. Somehow it always reminds us vaguely of a Sunday School picnic.

With Munro Day comes the adjudging of the Malcolm Honor Award. Let's hope that those selected to make the choice will be competent judges.

We were pleasantly surprised to discover that our worthy guest artist the Fed-Up Junior had evoked over two columns' worthy of hearty comment in last week's Gazette. Seriously, we are thinking of taking him into partnership. Any one who can create the noise that he undoubtedly did is fulfilling the primary duties of a columnist. He looks like a natural to us.

However, before we present the rest of his little efforts we should like to state that we are not necessarily in accordance with his views. In fact we are in—shall we say mild—disagreement with him. Of course there are exceptions to every rule... heavens people, don't misunderstand us; we only meant...oh well... presenting to you the idol of Halifax womanhood:

THE FED-UP JUNIOR!

My Dear Public:—

With the kind permission of the genial writer of this column, who has graciously consented to forfeit a few inches of his valuable space, I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude and soul-felt appreciation of the kind words and thoughts which so many expressed toward me in the last issue of this, the premier College newspaper of the North American Continent. However, my modesty compels me to admit that I am not the model youth you set me up as being—not quite anyway.

I wish especially to convey my thanks to "Catty", be you "she" or "tom", or "chessy", to "All Wet" who outdid himself in his kindness, even though his understanding of English and the use of grammar might not be up to Prof. Bennett's ideal.

As to the success of my campaign dear fellows, I would like to reassure you of its progress. Already I have noted a marked improvement in the patients, not only in their hospitality but in their general views regarding my subject. Such prompt reaction and progress assures me of the fact that "our cause is good", and prompts me to investigate other fields which seem to leave room for improvement. But before I make such a move I should like a vote of confidence to be expressed through the Gazette that the students as a whole wish for the continuance of my little movement, which for reference's sake I have appropriately dedicated "The Home Lovers' Plan". If you will remember, the combined efforts of two of the more active of our group, (may they "go forth and multiply") had a delightful suggestion as to what should be served to the visiting boyfriend. It found over the week-end that sponge cake and milk make a delightful luncheon about the mid-night hour. Try it girls, if any of you have the charm which is required to keep a man awake until that time.

In response to the constructive criticism of the above-mentioned "All Wet" (ardent admirer), I have decided to divorce myself from "foul liquor". Though too late to come under the heading of a New Year's Resolution I have solemnly resolved that in the future I will drink nothing but the best brands.

In closing I wish to repeat my feeling of security, brought about by your faithful support and to request all to prod me to further efforts. My talents are broad, may they not be wasted.

Yours in co-education,

THE OVER-FED JUNIOR.

What's Wrong In The Maritimes

(Concluded)

Steps already taken.

Concurrent with the change in events and centralization of industry in Ontario and Quebec there has arisen a belief that these central provinces control and in fact dictate the economic life of the Maritimes. No doubt much is to be said for this contention. But behind this centralization, however, supposedly lurks the root of all evil—confederation. The result has been the establishment of numerous commissions and boards to investigate and recommend solutions. Various so called "Maritime Rights" have become the fashion. There are as many expressed rights as there are spokesmen. The road to Ottawa is strewn with the corpses of disappointed commissioners, petitioners and redressers. Few of them have had any concrete proposal to present at Ottawa but they all exert some "right" under the British North America Act. Instead then of tackling the problem and setting their own house in order the politicians and leaders have taken the line of least resistance and trekked to Ottawa to assert some nebulous Maritime right. The result has gained us the name of the "spoon fed maritimes". Ottawa usually listens with a closed ear. She will continue to do so. The situation in the Maritimes has not improved under this external trekking to the Nations capital. The reorganization must come from within. The people of these Atlantic provinces are of the same stock hardy thrifty and cooperative. No spot in Canada is more practically suited for the development of a cooperative plan for the rehabilitation of the agricultural life than are these provinces. But the people need a start. Can the O.P. line politicians give it to them or will youth that once migrated answer his province's call? Now is the time for a progressive policy when the economic outlook in other areas of Canada and the States no longer offer the attraction to our young people. Now also when, the people from one end of Canada to the other are sick of having grandiose and destructive schemes for the betterment of their lot is the time to present them in the Maritimes with a sane progressive cooperative policy. Let us forget the modern bogies of "tax the rich" "social credit" "communal living" and generally destructive and idealistic theories. The people are ready for something constructive, something that will utilize what we have for the betterment of all. Not something that will profess to cure all but one that will alleviate.

The Junk Pile

He kisses her gently on the brow,
 He tells her how he feels,
 But next time she goes with him,
 She'll wear her highest heels.

Doctor: "And that habit of talking to yourself—there's nothing to worry about that."

Patient: "Perhaps not, but I'm such a damned bore."

Sorority Sue Says—

A cheap skate doesn't cut much ice. Two heads are better than one, when they're on the same shoulder. A man doesn't have to be crazy to be in love—but it helps.

Girls are like snowballs. The harder you squeeze them, the faster they melt. A flirtation is just an empty spoon... Yes, just an empty spoon.

Time Marches On—

He—Just one kiss, dearest.
 She—No, we haven't time. Father will be home in an hour.

A censor is a lovely man—

I know you think so too.
 He sees three meanings in a joke—
 When there are only two.

Scotchman (to his unfaithful wife)
 "Stand behind your lover, I'm going to shoot you both."

And another columnist bit the dust. Just before he took the powder he said, "I regret that I had only one nose to stick into other people's business."

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The D. A. A. C. was incorporated by special act of the Nova Scotia Legislature on Feb. 15, 1896, and by this Act is entitled to hold real estate not exceeding the value of \$25,000? Twenty-nine present Canadian judges graduated from Dalhousie Law School?

Extension Tours

In addition to their regular professional duties at the University, members of the faculty give Extension Lectures in various districts in the Maritime Provinces. The greater part of this work is done between January and April, and during the past month almost every district in Nova Scotia has been visited. The Lectures are given weekly or fortnightly and are arranged in tours, the professor speaking in two or more tours in that district on one trip. Speakers have been going fortnightly to Cape Breton, speaking in the Sydneys and Glace Bay; to New Glasgow and Stellarton; Lockport and Shelburne; Saint John Moncton and Amherst; to Stewiacke fortnightly where a course of six lectures is being delivered; to Windsor every Tuesday. Lectures have also been delivered in Truro, Sackville, and Fredericton, Berwick, Springhill and Bridgetown.

The group giving these lectures include Drs. Wilson, Stewart, Richter, R. A. Mackay, Professors Fletcher, Adthead, Pearson, Douglas, Harvey, Dean MacDonald and Professors Curtis and Willis of the Law School.

Dr. Stewart has been speaking on "Can British Imperialism Last?" Dr. Wilson on "The Present European Situation", Dean MacDonald, "The Law and the Motorist," Prof. Fletcher, "The Parent and the Child of School Age", Mr. Adthead, "Changing Germany"; Mr. Harvey, "New Scotland in Acadia", Prof. Douglas, "Geology of Canada," Mr. Willis, "Governmental Interference in Business", Dr. Richter, "Can Unemployment Last?" Mr. Pearson, "Greek and Roman Clowns", while other subjects such as Education, Travel and Literature are also covered. These lectures offer a substantial contribution to adult education in the Maritimes, and mark a significant step in Dalhousie's progress.

"Johnny, are you spitting in the goldfish bowl?"
 "No, but I have been coming pretty close."

PLAIN-OR CORK TIP

British Consols
Cigarettes

ALWAYS FRESH!

Here is Your Degree In STYLE!

In this, the Coronation Year—you'll be very much the Royal Male in the three-button (middle button only, to button) single-breasted model, sketched here—originated by Tip Top's ace designers. We don't guarantee you'll get your year because you wear it—but it *will* give you a lot of confidence.

The coat is slightly longer and has wide notched lapels. Trousers are correctly cut—wide through the thigh, narrower at the knee and cuffs. Hand-cut and tailored to measure.

TTU287

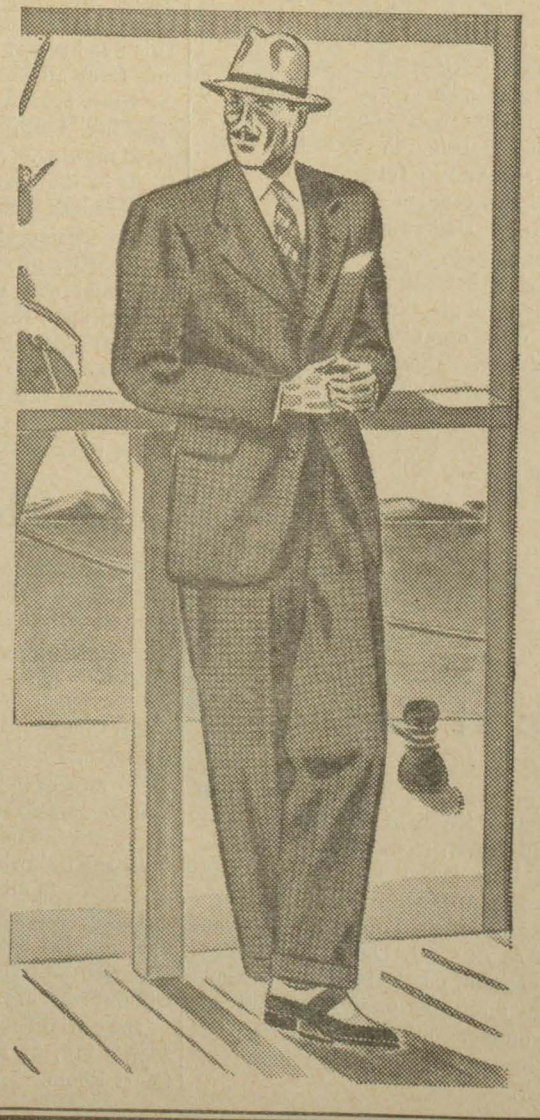
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Something To Think About

Regrettable as it is it seems that Canada has no other alternative but to increase her defence forces. Whatever will be our foreign policy the result must be the same in that we must increase our armaments. If Canada's policy is to be that of a closely united British Empire then her duty to the other members of that Empire is that she place herself in such a position that she may be able to make due contribution to the Empire's armed forces. If her policy is to be one of complete isolation then she must be prepared to arm herself to the extent that she will be capable of protecting her neutrality without external aid. Finally, if the Canadian policy is to be one of closer co-operation with the United States she must make her contribution to the joint defences. Unfortunately the diversified foreign policies which are possible to Canada have one element in common—increased armaments.

One beneficial result of the Ethiopian affair was that it taught England that paradoxical as it may seem peace under present conditions can only be maintained by the sanction of force. The idealistic pacifism of the English people received a rude jolt when confronted with the reality of the belligerent character of modern dictatorships.

If the social service zealots are sincerely opposed to gambling why do they not turn their efforts to those games of chance where the harmful consequences are really great. Why all the fuss about beano when people are permitted to lose their life earnings in stock market earnings?

The only difference between the Kaiser's "Mein and Gott" and the current utterances of Hitler is that Hitler has left out the Gott.

Why is my girl like *The Gazette*? Well, she's the bold-faced type and well worth looking over.

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A phrase used by Canadians for over half a century to denote the ultimate in diamond value.

There is a reason -- a visit will convince you.

Henry Birks & Sons
Limited
Diamond Merchants
Barrington St.

Rates For Teams

N. F. C. U. S. Press

Through the N. F. C. U. S. an appeal is being taken to the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada arising out of the refusal of the Railway Companies in Canada to grant a reduced fare to parties of Canadian students who are competing with sister universities in athletics, dramatics, debating, and all other groups of inter-university activities.

During the past six years, particularly in Western Canada—whose universities are much apart—inter-university activity of all kinds, and particularly sports teams, has been at a standstill due to the prohibitive rates in effect in the light of existing economic conditions. Lengthy negotiations conducted with the Companies have proved of no avail, with the result that at the next Sittings of the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada in Edmonton, an appeal will be heard. The case for Canadian Universities will be presented by Mr. P. G. Davies, Secretary-Treasurer of the N. F. C. U. S.

NOTICE

William Inglis Morse English Essay Prize of One Hundred Dollars

The subject of the essay is "Poetry and Science in Modern Life". The competition is open to students in Arts and Science in the third and fourth years. Essays, which should be written under a pseudonym, should be in the hands of the Committee not later than April 20th. Please hand the essay, with an envelope containing the writer's name and endorsed with the pseudonym, to the Secretary of the President

A New European Dictionary

History One Simplified for Freshmen

Fascist—Having the most speed, going faster than anything else.

Mosley—An annual shooting meet held in England.

Ethiopia—Legendary country in Africa.

Russia—What a fraternity does.

Mussolini—A kind of sausage. Not much in demand outside of Italy.

Enemy—See Foreigner.

Democracy—A word used quite often by Mr. Anthony Eden, but the exact meaning of which has been lost.

Soviet—As in "We had no butter, soviet without it."

St. F. X. Victors In Radio Debate

Last Friday evening Dalhousie radio debaters were forced to concede victory to the team from St. Francis Xavier University, and practical application of modern political principles bowed to uncontrolled idealism in a most penetrating discussion of the resolution "That Under Present World Conditions Dictatorship Is Preferable to the Parliamentary System." The result of this loss is that Dalhousie is eliminated from further competition in the current series of C. B. C. debates and that St. F. X. must alone carry the Maritime colours into the final rounds of the contest.

The fact that the judges themselves disagreed on the outcome is a clear indication of the closeness of the debate. The eloquence of Roger Rand, and the logic of Danny Halpern, of Dalhousie, were strikingly in contrast with the more pedestrian arguments of their opponents. In upholding the negative of the resolution, the Dal team carried the fight into the enemy's camp and effectively compared modern dictatorships with their consequent glorification of war, postulation of non-existent racial superiorities, deification of unworthy individuals, and suppression of human liberties, with democracy, which, though admittedly imperfect, guarantees those personal liberties and personal responsibilities which it is the duty of the state to provide. To this apparently unanswerable flood of rhetoric Donald Dickson and Herman Timmons replied that our present world difficulties have been caused by a prostitution of liberties and can only be remedied by a voluntary relinquishment by the people of some of their privileges. They traced the system of dictatorship throughout history and contended that it is a necessary emergency measure, which should be only temporary in duration and need not be accompanied by violence or bloodshed. They offered no reason why democratic countries have more successfully weathered the depression than those governed by dictators; and, which is very important now that civilization has been dedicated to the system because of their eloquence, they advanced no means whereby a dictator can be removed from power if he is unwilling to surrender his office. But such arguments were not called for by the resolution, and our opponents wisely confined themselves to an advocacy of a perfect system to right the wrongs of an imperfect society. The result for them was victory.

"What did Rastus get married for?"
"Lard only knows! He keeps right on workin'."

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"Hay Fever"

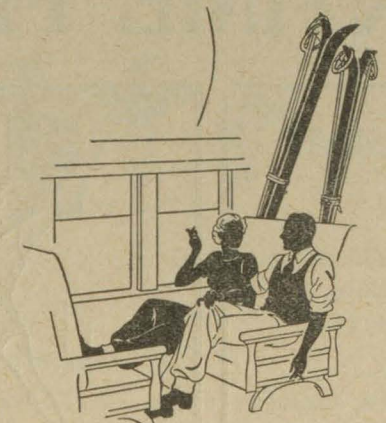
Tonight, at 8.30, the newly formed Dalhousie Dramatic Society, conceived for the purpose of bringing the works of contemporary playwrights to the Dalhousie stage, will present its first play, "Hay Fever", a comedy by Noel Coward in three acts.

Telling the story of a hectic week-end spent by an eccentric family and their four conventionally typed guests, "Hay Fever" is considered to be the finest production of Coward's sophisticated wit. The starring role of Judith Bliss, a retired actress with a weakness for dramatising every situation with which she comes in contact, is taken by Mary Marsh; Jack Arnell portrays David, her novelist husband, a gentleman of casual manners and overemphasized poise; Jean Fitzgerald her frank but sane daughter, Sorel, who is trying to remain as normal as possible in the face of the overwhelming influence of her anomalous family; and Steve Macnutt her son Simon, a precocious caricaturist, whose supreme rudeness is matched only by his total lack of restraint.

The four bewildered guests are played by: Bud Macdougall as the tactful diplomatist, whose professional attributes undergo their greatest strain during his short stay; Marjorie MacLean as the self-possessed "woman about town," who gets a little more than she bargained for when she comes down on Simon's invitation for the purpose of enmeshing David; Betty Pearson as the "sweet young thing" who finds herself completely out of place and unable to adjust herself to her surroundings; and Charlie Roberts as the hearty young amateur boxer whose lack of intelligence relieves him from what otherwise might have been a rather painful state. Margaret Schwartz plays the part of Clara, the maid, whose comments on the sequence of events adds much to the humour of the comedy.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Pigot, of the Theatre Arts Guild, and Mr. Pigot, the secretary and director of the same organization, has lent much valuable assistance. Bob Begg is stage manager, and the set and props have been provided and constructed by the Glee Club who have lent invaluable cooperation. This is the next-to-last show of the year with the Glee Club Munro Day production "Leave it to Smith" by P. G. Wodehouse, now under rehearsal, winding up the schedule.

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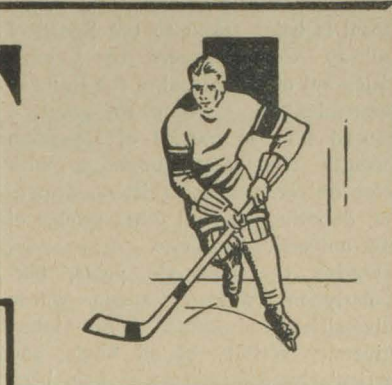
Senior—Dal 40—Acadia 43
Interm—Dal 17 vs. Kings 26
Girl's—Dal 7—Acadia 21

HOCKEY

Intercollegiate—Dal 3, Acadia 5
Dal wins round 10-8



SPORT



SPORT SAGAS

SPORT SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

Senior—Dal vs. Dal Grads
Thurs. Mar. 4
Interm—Dal vs. R. C. E.
Sat. Feb. 27

HOCKEY

Intercollegiate
Dal vs. St. Francis Xavier
Today at 1

Dal In Finals

Dalhousie's entry in the Maritime Intercollegiate playdowns advanced another step in their march towards the Nova Scotia title on Monday night when they held Acadia to a 5-3 score. Although beaten in the first game, the Dalhousians emerged on top in the two game totalscore series by a 10-8 margin, having won the first game 7-3.

In battling their way to the Nova Scotia finals, for the first time in many years, the Tigers turned in a splendid exhibition of brainy hockey. It is no small feat to hold the speedy Acadians in their home rink, and the Dal boys deserve great credit.

Down four goals, the Axemen threw caution to the wind and pressed frantically from the opening whistle. Coach Pete Macdonald, had his charges play a waiting game and wait for the breaks and this system worked perfectly. If the Tigers had made use of half of their chances they would have come out on top by a larger margin.

Marshall, former Interfaculty star, sent Dal ahead when he whizzed the puck into the net, but Acadia fought back and went into a one goal lead. Napier then came through to even the count. The Valley lads rapped in another pair of goals and were becoming very dangerous when Jim Mont sank Acadia's hopes when he raced in to score. The Axemen replied with one more marker in a gallant but futile effort to tie the score.

As a result of their great win, the Tigers now meet St. Francis Xavier in Halifax, probably on Saturday, in a sudden death game for the Provincial Crown.

Council Meets

The paid jobs existing at Dalhousie provided the spotlight as the Council of Students met last Sunday afternoon to consider the various applicants for the salary positions in connection with the student life of Dalhousie.

The first application to come up was in connection with the editors of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Two teams of applicants—the first that of Messrs. Hurst and Merchant, the second of Messrs. T. B. Parlee and Ben Rogers. It was around the first applicant that the stormy controversy arose.

Violent assertions that the destiny of the masses were in the hands of a select few who controlled everything in and about the land of Dal, resulted in the motion that Mr. Hurst be asked to withdraw from the Freshman Representative position in favor of the Gazette. Mr. Hurst after consideration announced his withdrawal from the Gazette application. On the motion of Mr. Hurst it was decided to give the matter a one week hoist that the other member of the team, Mr. Merchant might get another man to apply with him. . . . Passed.

Business Manager of the Gazette, Two applications. Mr. G. K. Daley, Mr. Robert Armstrong. The two advances separate applications. The case of too much for too few did not hold in this case, however, and the position was awarded to Mr. Daley with the recommendation that he request Mr. Armstrong to go into the matter on the joint arrangement so successfully used this year.



The principle bouquet of the week in our opinion goes to the Intercollegiate Hockey team for defeating Acadia in the provincial semi-finals. Although losing at Wolfville the boys were able to pile up a sufficient lead in the first encounter to take the round by a two goal margin. Koretsky seems to have been the individual star of the game and we feel that he too deserves a pat on the back. This net minder has improved greatly since the season started and according to what we hear was all that stood between victory and defeat. The Hockeyists shouldn't feel too downhearted over losing their game because its pretty hard to dull the Axe in its sheath. Many another team has found that out to its sorrow.

Dalhousie line-up—Anderson, Hall 4, Pentz 2, Dauphinee, Armstrong, Woolaver, Stewart, Douglas, Hartling.

Speaking of Acadia brings us to the basket-ball game Wednesday night. At the time of writing, the games haven't been played so we feel free to do a little talking. The Tigers are out of the League for sure, but they would still get a big kick out of taking their collegian foes over the hurdles. The hoopsters are all steamed up over the fourteen point shellacking administered the last time Dal and Acadia met and there's nothing they rather do than revenge this set-back. Whether their spirit is stronger than their basket ball ability will be proven by the time you read this.

We've heard many complaints about the lighting facilities of the gymnasium around the Campus of late. It seems strange that the largest gymnasium in Eastern Canada and the home of many championship teams can't be properly illuminated. Its particularly bad at the western end where some kind of a shadow seems to be cast. We think something should be done because its a decided handicap to play any kind of a sport under a defective lighting system. Lets see some action from the Gym. Committee!

"Perseverance is the best road to success", so believes Rod Adeson, Dalhousie court star. After the last few basket-ball practices he has been observed industriously working to perfect his long shot, and as a result almost

won the game for the Tigers on Wednesday night. He turned in his best game of the season both offensively and defensively, but it was his sensational shooting that stole the show. Carrying the whole team on his shoulders he threw in basket after basket from centre floor that brought the yelling fans to their feet time and again.

The various Inter-faculty leagues march on apace with Law looking like potential champs in the realm of basket-ball. We wonder if they can continue with the loss of certain Senior players. The use of the gymnasium for soft-ball on Saturday afternoons was a step in the right direction. Maybe this sport will have better turnouts under these new conditions. Hockey continues with the Frosh surprising everyone by displaying great form. Considered dark horses after their weak showing in foot-ball, they've come back strong on ice and look good to cop the title.

The City Hockey League had a banner season this winter as far as gathering in points is concerned. What the League lost in customers they made up in the number of goals scored. Strange or rather sad to relate Dal figured in the majority of such games, usually on the short end. The biggest crop collected was in the game in which Tramways rung up fifteen while the Tigers ably assisted by scoring nine markers. Twenty-four goals a game isn't a bad record—it shows good marksmanship or something. Anyhow the Tigers were put out of the League race and our only hope for laurels hangs on the fortunes of the Intercollegiate sextette. They got past Acadia without much trouble, but they'll have to watch themselves with St. Francis Xavier. The Saints have one of the best outfits that have fallen to them in some years and if the Tigers are to win it will only be after a hard fight. As far as we know it will be a sudden death contest in Halifax on Friday night so lets have as many rooters out as the Forum can hold.

It has just been brought to our attention that according to the revised Constitution, gold Athletic D's will be presented to those that earn them the year they are won instead of the year the winner graduates. This is a great improvement over the old method and the D. A. A. C is to be congratulated for taking such a step. We never could see much point to owning one after you've left college, for its on the Campus that it is recognized and its value known. Now, however, any qualifying athlete is privileged to wear one of these coveted distinctions, and it will be presented to him on Munro Day of the year it is won.

Shows Profit

QUARTERLY STATEMENT FIRST 15 ISSUES

Advertising Revenue (Cash & Receivables) \$ 874 50
Subscriptions 15 31
————— \$ 889 81

Expenditures

Travelling \$ 80.00
Postage 24.34
Printing 986.50
Stationery & Supplies 31.45
Salaries 150.00
Office Supplies 16.20
Cuts 64.42
Telephone & Telegraph 15.37
————— 477.47
————— \$1367.28

5 year average Deficit (15 issues) 825.00
Actual Deficit, 1936-7 (15 issues) 477.47

Signed,

G. K. DALEY,
Business Manager.

Feb. 21, 37.

The above statement was presented to an Executive Meeting of the Council of the Students. The Gazette Management was heartily complimented on its conduct of the business affairs of the Gazette to date. The administration of all contracts and accounts has been admirably carried out.

Signed,
GORDON LEA, Pres.
M. M. RANKIN, Sec-Treas.

Praise Editor

The poetry of W. Allister Reid has been favorably commented upon by a critic in the winter edition of "The Crucible", a Canadian magazine of poetry and prose by Canadian writers. It was said of him that he was "a Nova Scotia poet of distinction and promise. Facility may mark his output, but there is nothing facile about the nature of his poetry. He sees life and interprets it in the terms of his own individuality." Mr. Reid is a constant contributor to Crucible. He is a graduate of Dalhousie university and former Gazette Editor.

Epic Struggle

In one of the most thrilling and hard fought basket-ball games in recent years the Tigers dropped a close 43-40 decision to the Acadia quintet. Three overtime periods were required before the epic struggle was decided leaving the spectators limp and exhausted from excitement. This game, typical of Intercollegiate rivalry, was settled after a sensational comeback drive on the part of Dal that tied up the game with only seconds to go. The Tigers opened up a five point lead in the first overtime only to see it cloud up and this was repeated in the second session. The game was only lost in the third stanza when the tiring Acadians worked out a three point margin that Dal could not make up. The spectacular shooting of Rod Ideson, Dalhousie forward, was the chief offensive weapon in the Tiger's array of arms. Dropping in perfect baskets from centre floor Ideson tied up the game in the closing minutes of the second half and kept it up in the extra sessions, ably assisted by Doug Crease and Ed Stewart. A loss of this kind can hardly be rated as a defeat for the Dalhousians who entered the game underdogs by a wide margin, but sparkling offensive work and close guarding raised them to a par with their collegian foes.

Redmen Victors

The powerful Wanderers quintet was too much for Dalhousie's Tigers and strengthened themselves in their first place tie with a 34-20 victory. The Redmen produced a potent scoring drive that could not be stopped by the Collegians, who seemed to be powerless in every stage of the game. The withering attack, paced by Don Bauld, enabled Wanderers to repeat their previous set-back and blast all Tigers hopes of a berth in the play-offs. The Dal hoopsters were by no means at their best and shooting was a far cry from the brand they are capable of putting forth. A 5-1 Dalhousie lead was wiped out by a concentrated scoring splurge that put the clubmen ahead for the rest of the game. They left the floor at half-time boasting a substantial lead and returned to stretch it out despite frantic efforts by the Tiger squad.

Sport Broadcast

A vastly superior team from Acadia put the Goudey-coached Dal girls down in a one-sided 21-7 victory. The game was unproductive of good basket-ball and the inferior shooting ability of Dalhousie let them down to defeat. Jean Ingraham, who scored fifteen points was the Axemen's big gun while Margaret Hall led the Tiger Co-eds with four markers. On the short end of an 11-5 score at half-time Dalhousie was held in check for the remainder of the game and was only able to score one basket while the Acadians were running off ten points.

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GAZETTE 1937-38

Editors—To be appointed

Business Manager—
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